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# The Daily TITAN

Rumsfeld meets with Saudis to reassure allies —see News page 7



Volume 73, Issue 20

WEDNESDAY

October 10, 2001

## Anthrax infects news work-

**nTHREAT:** Many Miami citizens fear this is not an isolated case, and want to be tested immediately

By James Reynosa  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Health departments were on heightened alert after Florida newspaper employees were deliberately infected with anthrax. According to federal health officials, the chances of the outbreak occurring naturally were “nil to none.”

Florida Sen. Bob Graham, the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, told the Miami Herald that he is “worried” by the anthrax cases, but added that there is “no reason to suspect” they were linked to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks or the hijackers who carried them out. Some of the terrorists lived near the newspaper offices.

A state health official added to the frowning conviction that the two

anthrax cases at American Media Inc., which left one man dead and another hospitalized, were the result of foul play.

“The chances are one in a billion that two such cases would occur naturally,” said Dr. Hildy Myers, director of disease control for the Orange County Department of Health.

According to the FBI, biological and chemical weapons are easier than nuclear arms to produce and hide, although they do require specialized scientific expertise in order to be effectively used.

Biological agents are odorless, tasteless and invisible to the human eye. Weight for weight, they are hundreds to thousands of times more potent than a chemical weapon, according to the

Center of Defense and International

Security Studies in the UK.

Anthrax is an acute infectious disease caused by the spore-forming bacterium *Bacillus anthracis*. The spore produces a fatal toxin that is spread by inhalation or ingestion.

It can not be spread from person to person.

Usually symptoms appear within seven days. Infection by inhalation can start out like a common cold before acute symptoms such as severe breathing problems or shock occur. Infection by consuming contaminated food begins with inflammation of the intestinal tract, leading to vomiting of blood and severe diarrhea.

The anthrax bacterium normally has an incubation period of up to seven days but could take up to 60 days to develop. Without treatment, 90 percent

of victims die within days.

Only 18 inhalations of anthrax in the United States were documented in the 20th century, the most recent in 1976 in California. Federal records show the last anthrax case in Florida was in 1974.

In light of the recent cases, federal officials are sending Florida 100 cases of antibiotics to back up the local supply. The antibiotics came from a federal stockpile that holds enough to treat 2 million cases of anthrax.

Orange County Health officials cautioned that local residents should not be alarmed. “People need to use their common sense,” said an Orange County Health spokesman. “Anthrax is like getting hit by lightning. If you don’t feel well and you’re not getting better within three or four days, that’s the time

### EFFECTS OF ANTHRAX

The Anthrax Vaccine Immunization Program can be reached at 1-977-438-8222 or at [www.anthrax.osd.mil](http://www.anthrax.osd.mil)

#### INHALED:

Spores drawn into lungs cause pneumonia with hemorrhages and breakdown of blood vessels. Death follows within five days

#### INGESTED:

Causes stomach and intestinal ulcers and gangrene of the spleen, fatal within three days

#### SKIN INFECTION:

Spores enter cuts, causing rapid inflammation, prostration and fever, possibly fatal septicemia



## Islamic religion under scrutiny

**nBELIEFS:** While some can justify raising of jihad, others denounce the practice of terrorism and promote the world’s quest for peace

By Naomi Ullici  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

“What do Muslims believe? We believe in one God - Allah...and we believe that life is a gift to be used in obedience to God,” said Muzammil Siddiqi, quietly explaining his faith.

Director of the Islamic Society of Orange County in Garden Grove, Siddiqi is one of nearly 6 million Muslims in the United States, and part of the billion believers worldwide. In Washington D.C. he led the nation in prayer at the widely televised church service two days after the Sept. 11 tragedy at the request of the White House to represent the Islamic community and condemn the evil acts of terrorism.

Since the terrorist attacks, the monotheistic religion of Islam has come into public scrutiny being tied to the events by the religious background of the attackers, which are believed to be part of a radical Islamic sect.

Islam, which represents “submission to God,” began in the seventh century when Prophet Mohammed, its founding father, received the final revelation of Allah via the angel Gabriel.

After Christianity and Judaism, Islam is the youngest of the world’s three monotheistic world religions. Islam.com, says that the primary message of Islam is the unity of God, that the creator of the world is one and he alone is worthy of worship

and that Mohammed is his messenger.

Siddiqi believes that the messages are a continuation of holy revelations that began with Adam and were maintained by Moses, Noah, Abraham, David and Jesus – all considered prophets of Allah. Mohammed, however is the final authority, he said. All of the teachings are preserved in the Koran.

Believers bolster their beliefs with the five pillars of faith outlined in the Koran. These five main duties are: believing in Allah and his messenger Mohammed, observing prayer rituals, performing charity, fasting during Ramadhan and making a pilgrimage to Mecca. However, these basic tenets have been ignored under public scrutiny and overshadowed by the media’s emphasis on Islamic jihads.

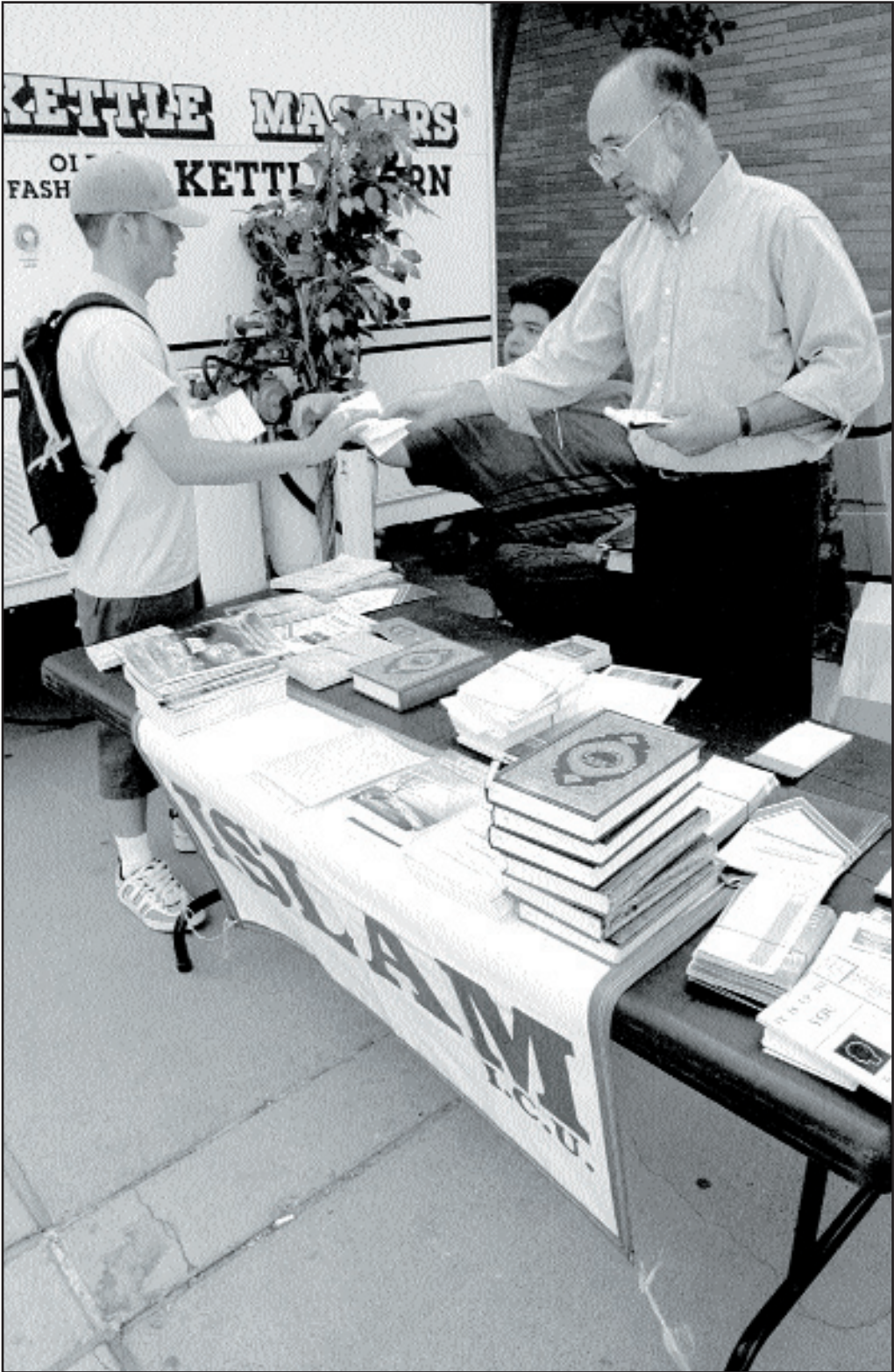
Jihad, an Arabic term for the verb “to strive,” has often been translated as “holy war,” by the West, which according to the Encarta Encyclopedia is in reference to the Islamic belief that evil can be fought by the heart, tongue, hand and sword.

The use the sword means different things to Sunni Muslims and Shiite Muslims.

To clarify, Siddiqi explains that the Islamic world is divided in to two groups like Christianity is divided between Catholics and Protestants.

One group, mainstream Sunni followers, emphasize the teachings of the Koran and the Sunni hadith, a

ISLAM/6



Mukhtar Ahmad, right, teaches Robert Halterman about Islam at the Islamic Call University’s booth.

CHRIS TENNYSON/Daily Titan

## Vela fills vacant AS spot

**nAPPOINTMENT:** After one year, a special programming director of Associated Students Productions is chosen

By Patrick Vuong  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

After almost a year of vacancy, the position of Associated Students Productions (ASP) union and special programming coordinator was filled Monday, Oct. 9.

The AS board of directors unanimously approved the appointment of Mark Christian Vela as coordinator after ASP Administrative Director Norma Gonzalez submitted Vela’s application.

ASP is the entity that brings such things to the campus as the concerts at the Becker Amphitheater and The Pub, as well as the free films that are screened in the Titan Student Union on various Thursdays. However, as ASP union and special programming coordinator, Vela will manage all other events that benefit the students and raise awareness for certain issues.

“I’ll coordinate all the special events, things that don’t fit into the rest of the ASP events,” Vela said. “Like last year, for National AIDS Day [ASP] rented part of the [memorial] quilt and had it on display. And they had free AIDS testing on campus.”

Vela, a senior art major, said he applied for the position because of his

AS/6

## Students react to bombing of

**nCAMPUS:** Despite overwhelming support of U.S. actions, some disagree with decision to attack

By Cynthia Pangestu  
and Heather Baer  
Daily Titan Staff Writers

Despite overwhelming support of U.S. actions in Afghanistan, some students are still worried that innocent lives may be lost and wonder what the outcome will be.

“I know I speak for all Californians when I say we’re all behind President Bush – 100 percent,” Governor Gray Davis said.

James Nguyen, a graphic arts major, doesn’t agree. He said that he does not get enough information from the media to make a reasonable conclusion.

“I don’t even know if bin Laden is guilty,” Nguyen said. “They say bin Laden is the prime suspect, but they haven’t given the public any hard evidence.”

Albion Yi, a finance major, feels

that the media keeps so much from the public and many details are left out.

“They only tell you so much,” Yi said. “They don’t tell you everything that they’re doing. We don’t know all the things that have led up to this. We know only what they tell us.

“It’s hard to make any opinions on any of this because they’re forming our opinions for us. We had to do something about the attacks on the World Trade Center. This is the route we’re taking and these are our representatives, so we have to back them up. My greatest concern is it turning into a full-scale war, like World War III. That, and being drafted.”

Still, the majority of students seem to be behind Bush’s decision.

Hy Lam, an information systems major, said, “They threw us the first punch. It’s a good first step

because the U.S. military are doing it strategically. They’re taking out Afghanistan retaliation forces.”

Although the support for Bush is present, so are the concerns of innocent lives or the situation turning into something extreme.

Corissa Heins, an advertising design major, said, “I think it’s a good decision. I don’t feel like we did anything to hurt anybody and they caused so much destruction in New York.

“I think they deserve what they can get. My greatest concern is innocent people getting killed. Also, maybe this turning into the biggest war ever.”

Other students including, Aisha Ahmed, a management information systems major, worries about the effects the bombings will have on her family as well as the Pakistan economy.

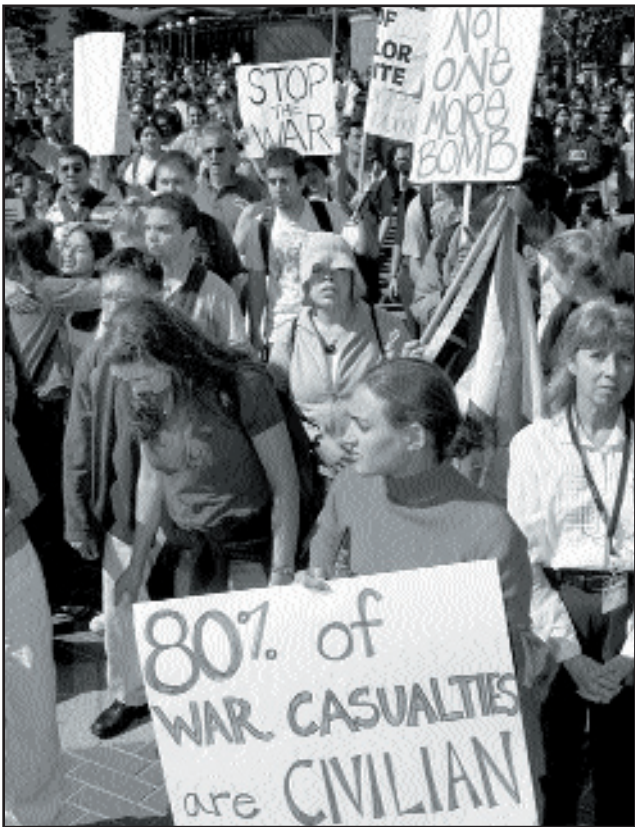
“I’m from Pakistan; my whole family is there and I am very worried about them,” Ahmed said. “Also there are so many people fleeing Afghanistan, coming to Pakistan which is going to hurt our economy.”

Ahmed said she is also very concerned that innocent people are being killed who have no connection with bin Laden.

“I worry that citizens of Pakistan may be dying because of one man’s actions,” Ahmed said. “They had nothing to do with the terrorist attacks and still they may end up dying because of his actions.”

Robert Regaldo, an art major, says he fully supports the bombing of Afghanistan, yet is concerned about the idea of Taliban retaliation

REACTION/6



Students show their dislike in America’s new war.

Courtesy KRT CAMPUS



two

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING

BRIEFS

Harvest Moon Dance

The Brea Community Center is hosting a night of dancing and entertainment at the Harvest Moon Dance on Oct. 12.

The dance is an indoor event and is open to people of all ages.

The 16-piece Yachtsmen Big Band will perform favorites like "Tuxedo Junction" and "Moonlight Serenade."

Participants can dance to rhythms from the 1940s, swing music, and cha-cha music on a 1,500 square foot wooded dance floor from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The event will take place at the new library room, which has a capacity of 250 people.

Every other month the Brea Community Center offers different dances to the public. Five dances are held every year; each time different bands perform.

Community Services Coordinator Jan Stwertnik said that most of the songs these bands play are from the 40s through the 90s.

Refreshments such as cookies, punch and coffee will be served at the dance. No alcoholic beverages are allowed.

Tickets are now on sale at the Brea Community Center for \$10 and \$12 at the door. Table reservations are available and parking is free.

The Brea Community Center is located at 695 E. Madison Way. For more information, call (714) 671-4428.

"The Best of Brea" on display

The City of Brea and the Brea Chamber of Commerce are hosting the "Best of Brea on Display," today from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Birch Street.

The event is free to the public and will feature a variety of local

businesses and city services. Participating exhibitors will offer demonstrations and useful information. This business exposition will also include a "Restaurant Row" where visitors can sample foods from local restaurants. Sample Books will be available for \$10.

There will also be raffle prizes, police and fire demonstrations, a health fair and live entertainment will be featured.

Downtown Brea is located at the corner of Birch Street and Brea Boulevard. Free parking is available in two structures located on the east and west sides of Birch Street.

For more information, call (714) 671-4421.

Curtis Theatre presents Buddy Holly Tribute

The Brea Curtis Theatre's Guest Artist Series presents John Mueller in a Buddy Holly Tribute on Saturday, Nov. 3.

Performances are at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The event will blast into the past with some of his hits including "Maybe Baby," "Oh Boy!" and "Peggy Sue."

Acclaimed as a reincarnation of Buddy Holly, Mueller brings the same charisma onstage and is also complete with a performance of Ritchie Valen's tunes.

Tickets are \$27 for adults, \$25 for seniors and \$17 for children. Tickets may be purchased online at www.curtistheatre.org, by phone, mail, fax or in person. Discounts are available for groups of 15 or more. Parking is free.

The Curtis Theatre is located at the Brea Civic and Cultural Center. Box office hours are Wednesday to Friday from noon to 5 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and one hour prior to performances.

For tickets or more information, call (714) 990-7722.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Community-

AIDS Walk Los Angeles will take place on Oct. 21, with sign-ins beginning at 8:30 a.m. The fundraiser will be a 10-km walkathon between Santa Monica Boulevard and Melrose Avenue in West Hollywood. For more information, call (213) 201-WALK.-

Anaheim's Sun Theatre presents Jessica Simpson on Oct. 28. The show will begin at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$37. Tickets will also be honored from Sept. 15, which was canceled. For more information or to charge by phone, call (714) 740-2000.-

"The Best of Brea" will be on display at Downtown Brea on Birch Street, Wednesday, Oct. 11. From 4 p.m.-7:30 p.m. enjoy all that Brea has to offer with a variety of local businesses.

Visitors can also taste a little bit of everything from many restaurants in the area. For more information, call (714) 671-4421.-

Etta James will be performing at the House of Blues in Anaheim on Oct. 13. The jazz singer will entertain audiences starting at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call (714) 778-BLUE.-

"Sleuth" is a comedy/thriller that will be performed Friday, Oct. 5 through Sun. Oct. 21 at Brea's Curtis Theatre. Tickets are \$17 for adults and discount rates are available for groups of 15 or more. For more information, call (714) 990-7722.-

Campus-

An off-campus exhibit will be featured at the Grand Central Art Center in the Main Gallery from Oct. 6- Dec. 2. Fifteen works by Los Angeles-based portrait artist

Don Bachardy will be on display. For more information, call (714) 567-7233.-

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," a musical about a young window washer who then becomes the head of a company by following the advice of a book, will be at the Little Theatre Oct. 19-28. Show times vary and tickets are \$13-\$16. For more information, call (714) 278-3371.-

"Objects Extraordinaires: Awakening the Sense of Wonder" is on display at the Pollak Library Atrium Gallery through Dec. 20. Unique natural objects and manmade works from the past century are on display. For more information, call (714) 278-7160. -

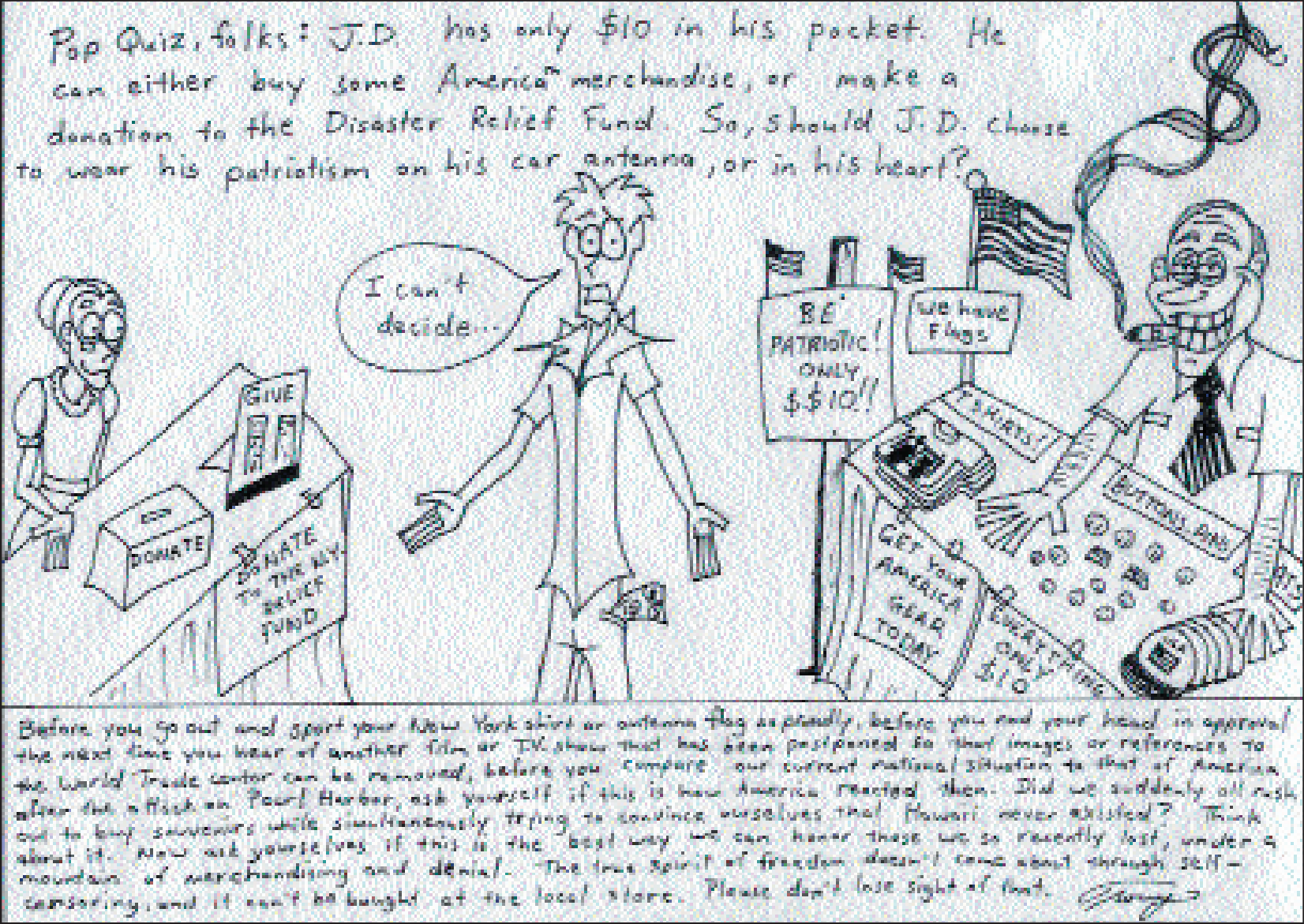
At the Fullerton Arboretum's Children Garden Oct. 6-27, chil-

dren can experience the life cycle of pumpkins and many other native food crops. The event takes place at 9 a.m. and costs \$3 per child. For more information, call (714) 278-3579.-

A "Vocal Scholarship Benefit" will be held on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. The event will take place at the Recital Hall at CSUF, and tickets can be purchased in advance for \$13. The benefit will be held with Andrew Parks and Mark Salters. For more information, visit www.arts.fullerton.edu/events. -

"Parallel Lives," a play based on "The Kathy and Mo Show," will be playing at the Grand Central Art Center Oct. 4-14. The play is presented by CSUF's Department of Theatre and Dance, and is about the struggles in life. For more information, call (714) 278-5530..

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The Daily TITAN

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# American dream fulfilled

**nPROFILE:** Chinese-American Jack Mau is proud to represent the country he has called home for 31 years

By Michelle Wang  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

The first Chinese-American was elected in September to be on the Central Committee of the Republican Party of Orange County.

Jack Mau emigrated from Taiwan to the United States in 1970.

Unlike many Americans who were born in the country and are “American by luck,” Mau chose to come to the United States and earned his citizenship through naturalization.

Twenty years ago, he decided to give himself back to his chosen community and started participating in programs such as the Republican Party of Orange County.

“I wasn’t looking for things for myself but for the community, Mau said. “I just want to get involved.”

The mission that Mau is trying to

accomplish is to build a better future for the next generation, including giving a voice to minority needs.

“I strongly encourage everyone especially minorities to be active in community activities because this is a way to demonstrate the love for the country by participating in the country we all live in,” Mau said.

After 20 years of participation in the Republican Party, Mau is now on the 70th Assembly District Caucus of the County Party. He is also the Chairman of Asian Communities Committee of the Republican Party of Orange County.

Mau runs a restaurant and real-estate business in Orange County and works seven days a week while staying active in his two son’s lives.

“Jack Mau is an American by choice, and has realized the American dream of building his own successful business in our community,” said Tom Fuentes, chairman of the Republican Party of Orange County.

Upon entering the China Palace restaurant in Newport Beach, a wooden wall with uncountable horizontal lines marked with black marker is noticeable. A name and date is next to each line.

“I used to measure my two boys’

height here and mark the date of when it was measured, then other children saw it and wanted to measure their height too,” he said.

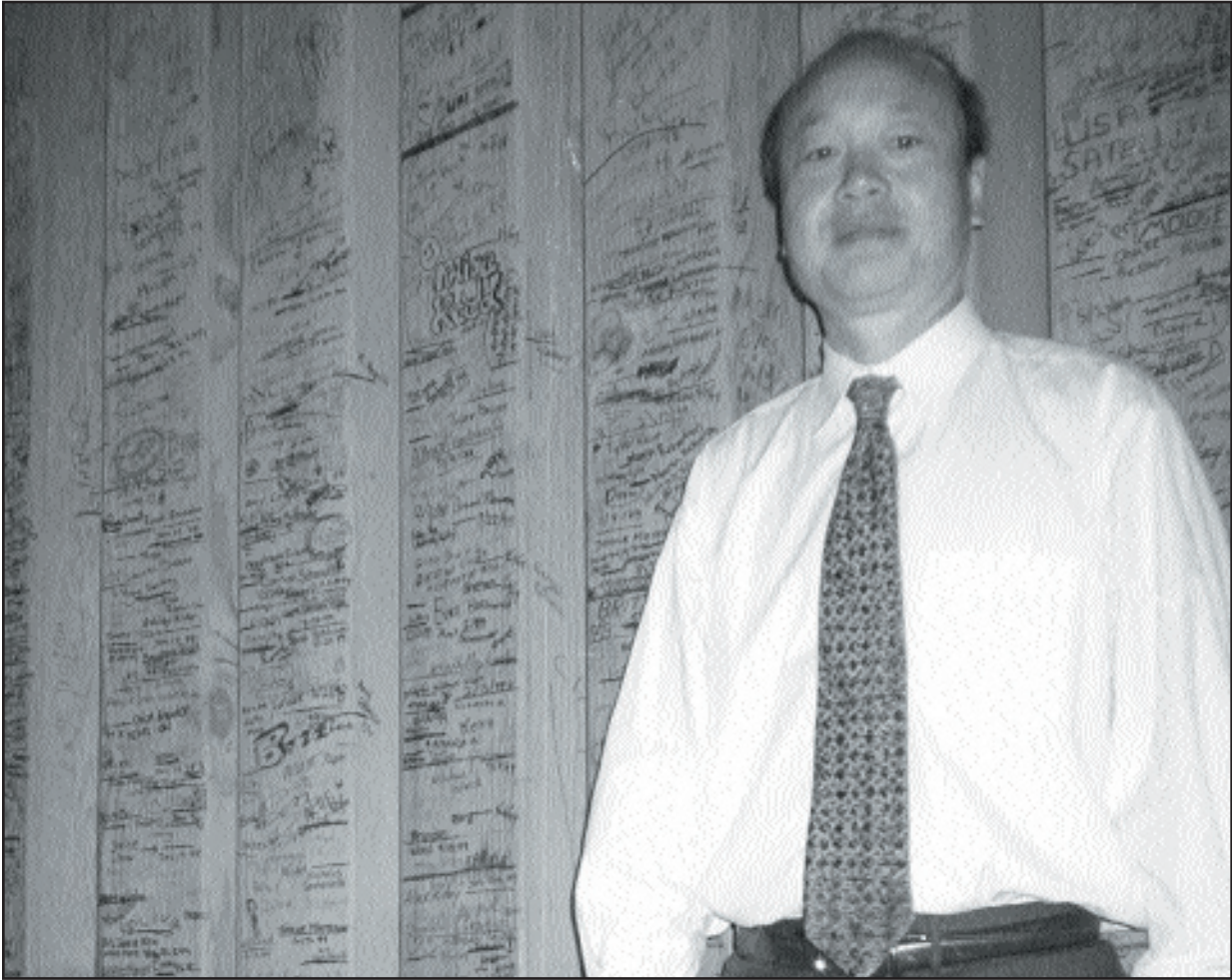
The wall is now a symbol of the restaurant and a part of Orange County. Many times customer will come back and remember the mark they left during their youth.

“Some customers that used to come when they were babies carried in a stroller by their parents and they now come back here carrying their own babies,” Mau said.

Like many immigrants, Mau started his early days in America with hard work in the restaurant business.

“I started out to work in the restaurant as a bus-boy, at that time, I thought bus-boys were better than waiters because I figured ‘boy’ sounded better than ‘waiters,’” he said. Mau laughed at his experience of language misconception when he first came to the United States.

Mau is grateful of what America has contributed to his life. He declares the country to be his home and is honored to serve this country and help the next generation.



MICHELLE WANG/Daily Titan

First Chinese-American was elected to the Grand Old Party in September.

# Getty museum donates money for scholar-

**nARTS:** Three types of research grant recipients received awards totaling more than two million dollars

By Dione Bledsoe  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Continuing its longstanding support of scholarship in the arts, the Getty Grant Program announced awards of more than \$2 million.

Recipients received three types of research grants: Postdoctoral Fellowships, Curatorial Research Fellowships, and Collaborative Research Grants. This years grants help finance projects in 14 countries in North America, Europe and Africa.

“We are pleased with the range of

quality of this year’s research grants,” said Deborah Marrow, director of the Getty Grant Program and dean for external relations of the J. Paul Getty Trust.

Since 1985, the Grant Program’s Postdoctoral Fellowship has assisted more than 250 scholars begin their careers. The 12-month, non-residential fellowships allow scholars who have earned a doctoral degree within the past six years to do research that increases the understanding of art and its history.

This year, 15 scholars research a variety of subjects. One study includes the sculptor Giambologna and the development of late Italian Renaissance. Another investigates the art and science of fireworks in 18th Century Russia and their role in the formation of state academic institutions.

The Getty Grant Program established the Curatorial Research Fellowships in 1999 to tackle the museums fields need for curatorial research support.

“We created this grant initiative to help expand the resources of museums and support scholarly research by curators,” said Joan Winstein, senior program officer for the Getty Grant Program.

This year’s Curatorial Research awards total more than \$100,000. The eight recipients represent five American and three European institutions.

“I plan to apply for the one of the curatorial research teams after graduation in the spring,”

“We are pleased with the range of quality of this year’s grants.”

—Deborah Marrow

said Gena Wilcox, a senior at UCLA, majoring in art history.

“Hopefully my chances of being hired will be increased as a college graduate since there is a currently a need for this position,” she continued.

Collaborative Research Grants totaling over \$1.4 million will allow seven teams of scholars from around the world to conduct interdisciplinary research projects on a range of sub-

jects. For example, a group of researchers from the United States, United Kingdom, Switzerland, Cameroon and France will investigate “Bamum Art Worlds: Integration and Innovation in the Grasslands of Cameroon from 1700 to the Present.”

This project will examine the development of the unusually original art and architecture of the independent Bamum kingdom using complete collections and archives in Cameroon and abroad.

Another team will explore the work of the important French Renaissance architect Jacques Androuet Du Cerceau in preparation for an exhibition in Paris at the new Cite de l’architecture et du patrimoine.

“Support for serious research is essential; it is the foundation that enables us to better understand and preserve the worlds art and architecture,” Marrow said.



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Coffee 2\*4



# Bin Laden video surfaces, addresses calling of jihad

**nTHREAT:** Terrorist leader encourages all Muslims to take action against the United States and its allies

By Jim Landers  
The Dallas Morning News

Osama bin Laden, praising the suicide hijackers who killed thousands last month, surfaced on videotape Sunday and appealed to Muslims around the world to join a war against the United States.

“These events have divided the world into two sides: the side of believers and the side of infidels. May God keep you away from them,” he said. “Every Muslim has to rush to make his religion victorious. The winds of faith have come.”

Bin Laden was dressed in a white turban and camouflage jacket, his back against a rock wall with a Khalishnikov rifle at his side. Al Jazeera, a television station in the Persian Gulf emirate Qatar, aired the tape a few hours after U.S. and British forces launched attacks against Afghanistan. Bin Laden appeared to be speaking during daylight, which would suggest the tape was made some time before the nighttime missile and air strikes.

His remarks made it clear, however, that the tape was made after the Sept. 11 attacks on the New York World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

“There is America, hit by God in one of its softest spots. Its greatest buildings were destroyed. Thank God for that,” he said.

As in earlier terrorist attacks linked to the al-Qaida network, bin Laden held back from claiming responsibility but praised the individuals who committed suicide while slaughtering Americans and others.

“When God blessed one of the groups of Islam, they destroyed America,” he said. “I pray to God to elevate their status and bless them.”

He tied his war against the West to U.S. support for Israel in its conflict with the Palestinians, economic sanctions against Iraq and the continued presence of U.S. military forces in Saudi Arabia, which is home to the holiest sites of Islam in Mecca and Medina.

Also on the tape with bin Laden was Ayman Zawahiri, leader of Egypt’s Islamic Jihad, who merged his group with al-Qaida in 1998.

Bin Laden’s decision to make the tape and provide it for release to Al-Jazeera was an effort to raise street rebellions in Muslim countries such as Pakistan, Saudi Arabia and Egypt, or at least make it difficult for U.S. forces to gain their cooperation, several Mideast experts said.

Its effectiveness was unclear late at night in the Middle East, and it was a matter of dispute among communications and Arab studies specialists in the United States.

“He’s launching a holy war. I think this notion is not selling well among mainstream Arabs,” said Mohammed

El-Nawawy, a communications professor at the University of West Florida. “They know the Arab cause is not being well served by these attacks. There is major concern, in fact, that he is hurting Islam and the Arab cause.”

Mark Katz, a professor at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., said the message would appeal to many in the Arab world.

“He’s appealing in very emotional terms with a struggle where virtually all Arabs and Muslims believe the Palestinians are right and Israel and America are wrong,” he said. “It makes it difficult as possible for Arab and Muslim countries to side with us. It’s a real danger.”

Maryland University professor Shibley Telhami said bin Laden’s message was identical to the appeals launched during the Gulf War by Saddam Hussein, who said attacks on Iraq were attacks on Islam.

“He basically highlights all the ills he knows people in the Middle East understand well - Palestine, Iraq, the number of Muslim victims the West doesn’t seem to care about, and calls for jihad,” he said.

“There’s no question his message resonates. Not his violent methods, and not his recruiting message,” Telhami said.

Saddam Hussein’s appeals did little to disguise Iraq’s invasion of Kuwait, a fellow Arab and Muslim country, and they had limited reach because air strikes crippled Iraqi television broadcasts.

Al Jazeera reaches satellite dishes throughout the world, however. The



COURTESY OF KRT CAMPUS

Bin Laden looks to Afghans for support of his religious war against the United States.

station is considered the least censored media outlet in the Arab world, and has been used by bin Laden to release earlier tapes and messages.

“The message will reach Muslims around the world,” said El-Nawawy. “Al Jazeera is picked up in Iran and translated into Farsi, and CNN is seen worldwide with translations into English.”

U.S. prosecutors, who indicted bin Laden for the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, said his al-Qaida network included

a propaganda wing to praise attacks against the United States and appeal for recruits.

Recruiting tapes used by al-Qaida feature footage of the blasted hull of the U.S.S. Cole in waters off Yemen and the devastation of the bombed U.S. embassy in Nairobi, Kenya. U.S. officials say bin Laden assigned one of his operatives to film the bombing of the Cole last year, but that he failed in his assignment because he overslept.

Bin Laden’s penchant for propa-

# National Earth Science Week celebrated by students, faculty

**nEVENT:** Department of Geological Sciences will display a new photographic platform and recreational vehicle

By Michael Matter  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Look, up in the sky, it’s a bird, it’s a plane...it’s a meteorological photographic platform for shooting both video and still pictures.

The devise that looks like a weather balloon or small blimp will hover

over campus today to attract attention for National Earth Science Week.

The Department of Geological Sciences, of the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at Cal State Fullerton, is hosting a series of events that include the display of the photographic platform and a new recreational vehicle that assists geological research.

The student Geology Club will be staffing the vehicle in the Quad.

If all goes according to plan, the new RV will be tethered high above the photographic platform.

“The recreational vehicle was purchased by the university in the last six months and will be used exclu-

sively by the geology department,” Assistant Professor of Hydrogeology W. Richard Laton said. “I am using it as part of my research because it can perform multiple tasks. It is designed for water, soil, and meteorological and geophysical analysis. We have both an on-board computer Geographical Information System (GIS) and a Global Positioning System (GPS).

“I’m a new faculty member since last year and this will be the first time we’ve used this vehicle for Earth Science Week. The vehicle and the floating platform will be the center-piece of the Quad display.”

The RV will be open to the public

from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, with the Geology Club providing information and assistance to anyone interested.

The club will be highlighting its own activities on picture-board, as well as conducting a fund raising rock sale during the three-day event.

“The one thing about selling rocks to students is that they want to buy the flashiest rocks and we all know that polishing them until they shine is not always realistic,” said Richard Conejo, club vice president. “We will also have a private sale for faculty and students about two weeks after Earth Science Week...our faculty is our biggest contributors.”

Main events are scheduled from 2:30 to 8 p.m. on Friday and from 2:30 to 4 p.m. there is a Career Day Roundtable. From 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. there is also a reception sponsored by Environmental Engineering and Contracting (EEC) in the Titan Student Unions’ Garden Café.

The three day event culminates with a catered Italian, buffet style dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the Garden Café. It will be followed by a Professional Geosciences Forum featuring Robert S. Yeats, Emeritus Professor of Geosciences at Oregon State University.

Yeats wrote “Living With Earthquakes In California.” The talk

will be titled “Active Faults in the LA Basin.” It is open to the geosciences community of earth science teachers, regulators, consultants and other professionals.

Latton says Yeats is a world-renowned earthquake specialist.

“It is like getting someone from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) to come down here,” Laton said. “In the past at CSUF, we have not really taken advantage of National Earth Science Week. I would like to begin to take advantage of this week on a yearly basis.”

http://dailytitan.fullerton.edu

Dickeis  
2\*4

Benihana’s  
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Kettle Korn  
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Dr. Anderson  
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Cypress 4\*5

University Villiage 2\*4





ABIGAIL C. SIENA/Daily Titan  
Professor from the University of the Philippines observes communications classes.

# Professor visits Fullerton

n**SABBATICAL:** Jacobson Kliatchko to observe communications programs

By Abigaile C. Siena  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Arriving to observe communication courses in the College Park building, Prof. Jacobson Kliatchko fits in with his environment.

Dressed in a red polo shirt and light-colored pants, Kliatchko defies the stereotype of a typical Filipino educator. He is taller than the average Filipino and looks younger than most people his age.

Kliatchko, who is currently on sabbatical, came from the University of the Philippines, Visayas and CAP College in May. He recently started a four-week observation of the communication courses at Cal State Fullerton.

Unlike most professors on sabbatical, Kliatchko did not receive any grants from the universities he works for to fund his trip to the United States.

“I came here on my own expense, not with government funds,” Kliatchko said.

The newly wed Kliatchko is an alumnus of UP Diliman, located in Quezon City. The university is the flagship of the UP system.

Kliatchko’s four-page resume reveals an outstanding list of accomplishments.

Aside from being a part-time profes-

sor in several Metro Manila universities, Kliatchko was appointed as director of the Movie and Television Review and Classification Board (MTRCB), the Philippines’ programming censorship board under President Fidel V. Ramos but resigned from his post in 1994. This resignation prompted a brief vacation to Iloilo and the start of his full-time teaching career.

Kliatchko still considers himself an accidental academician.

““I went to visit the UP campus in Iloilo and on the same day, I was hired and was ushered into the University of the Philippines,” he said.

Kliatchko also served as vice president of Academic Affairs, dean of Graduate Studies, and acting president on his last year of service at the University of Makati.

““I was loaned to the university in 1996 and UP gave me the privilege to serve in the University of Makati, while at the same time remaining a member of the UP faculty,” Kliatchko said.

Kliatchko also served as an academic consultant for CAP College, a propriety college that offered academic programs via distance education mode.

He continued to serve Diliman and

other UP campuses until 1999.

He taught communication, research and management courses in both undergraduate and graduate levels in the Visayas (Iloilo campus), Diliman and Cebu. Kliatchko also served in the University Council of the new Mindanao (pronounced Min-da-now) campus.

Kliatchko sees CSUF as a school taking its professionalism very seriously.

“I’m pretty much impressed with the level of professionalism in which things are undertaken here. It’s a good indication of how well valued the academic profession is regarded,” Kliatchko said.

When asked about which university will he be returning to, Kliatchko mentioned that he has a choice between UP and CAP College.

“My contract with CAP is still there and I also can go back to the University of the Philippines,” Kliatchko said.

Kliatchko will be observing communication courses throughout the fall semester while waiting for the birth of his first child.

“My wife and I are thinking of staying here for about a year,” Kliatchko said.

## AS

nfrom page 1

experience in coordinating events.

“I’ve been doing events for LGBA for the last couple of years and I just really like doing the events,” Vela said.

In 1999, Vela was the assistant public relations officer for the Cal State Fullerton chapter of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance. A year later he moved up to being the head public relations officer for the LGBA. He is now the special events coordinator for the club for this year.

“I’m very confident that Mark will bring to AS Productions the long awaited diversity that I was looking for in a coordinator,” Gonzalez said.

“Mark has a lot of experience with organizing events and finding solutions.”

Many of the board members said that they were happy to see Vela take the position, including AS Executive Vice President Edgar Zazueta.

“He looked like a strong candi-

date and I look forward to seeing what kind of events he’ll put on,” Zazueta said. “I think it’s good that [ASP] are bringing in people outside of the AS circle to get a different perspective on what benefits all of our students – which is the union and special programming.

“These events are geared to all of us and sometimes ... the people we bring in to these AS positions tend to be from AS, so [his appointment] is very good,” Zazueta said.

At the meeting many board members expressed their hope that Vela could coordinate other popular events, such as last year’s free 15-minute midnight massages that were offered during finals week.

In response, Vela said that he will continue these programs and has plans for new events he hopes will be just as popular.

“I have some ideas, and hopefully we’ll have some fun stuff going on this semester,” Vela said.

Gonzalez said that she and Vela have already secured a new event for next week; instead of the usual Wednesday concert, a Chinese acro-

## ISLAM

nfrom page 1

collection of sayings of the Prophet Mohammed. While Sunni followers believe that physical jihads are appropriate in extreme circumstances. They stress the spiritual struggle.

Encarta says that Shiite believers take into account the direction of Imams, spiritual and political leaders that lived after Mohammed and are believed to be infallible human beings. Shiites believe that they can not participate in hostile jihads and that only their Imams are capable of conducting such a jihad.

“A jihad is only for defense, not offense,” said Siddiqi, a Sunna believer. “It refers to a spiritual struggle against temptations or weaknesses. Terrorist attacks are evil,” he said.

Siddiqi continued explaining that good does not equal evil and regardless of the situation, good can never be reached through evil

## REACTION

nfrom page 1

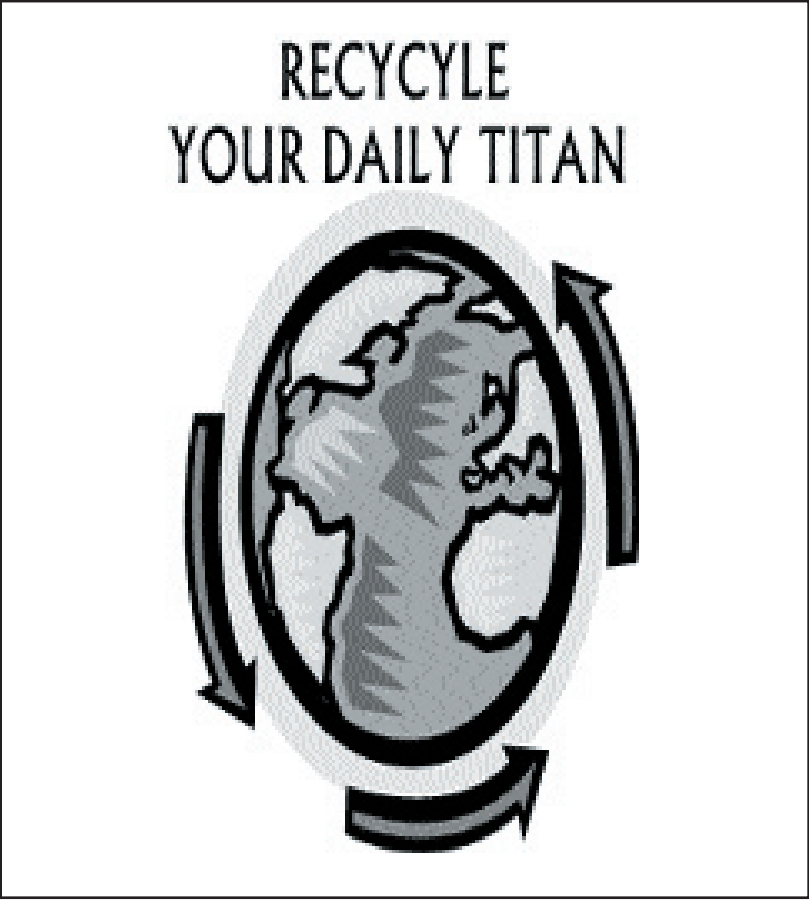
using chemical warfare.

“I think they are getting what they deserve, and I fully support what Bush is doing,” Regaldo said. “However, I worry about chemical warfare, because there is no safe place.

“If people really want to they can make sure that Anthrax gets into our water supply and even food. There really is no safe place.”

Other students including Jason Bailey, graphic design major, are not worried about chemical warfare in the United States.

“I don’t think that anything like the terrorist attacks, or worse, on America could ever happen,” Bailey said. “Our security has stepped up and is taking care of things. They won’t be able to do it again.”



PUZZLE 6\*10.5



# Rumsfeld meets with Saudis to reassure

n**WORLD:** Supporters of America’s attack are afraid of how their Muslim civilians will react to the killings

By Martin Merzer and Sudarsan Raghavan Knight Ridder Newspapers

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, beginning a whirlwind tour of what soon could become the front lines of a war against terrorism, acknowledged Wednesday that some key allies in the Muslim world are worried about the consequences of a military strike against terrorists.

“We had a very substantive and interesting and thoughtful discussion about the nature of the problem and the complexities of the problem, and the importance of dealing with it in a way that recognizes secondary effects that could occur,” Rumsfeld said after meeting in Saudi Arabia with King Fahd, Crown Prince Abdullah and Prince Sultan, the defense minister.

The four nations on his itinerary - Saudi Arabia, Oman, Egypt and Uzbekistan-are crucial to Washington’s campaign to seize suspected terrorist leader Osama bin Laden, dismantle his al Qaida network and punish his protectors in Afghanistan.

But some Muslim leaders, even those friendly to the United States, fear a violent reaction from their citizens, and have told American officials that they cannot fully back a U.S.-led military strike.

To fortify the home front, President Bush traveled to New York and Secretary of State Colin Powell invited the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to lunch in Washington.

The president reassured business leaders that the economy would rebound and called upon Congress to spend up to \$75 billion more to help make that happen. He visited fire-

fighters who labored in the rubble of the World Trade Center. He comforted schoolchildren shaken by the Sept. 11 terrorist assault, adding teachers to the growing roster of American heroes.

“You know why?” the president asked the kids in Debra Nelson’s first-grade class at P.S. 130 on Baxter Street in Lower Manhattan.

“Because they love you. And if you’ve got any worries about what took place at the World Trade Center, they can help you. ... They want to make sure you understand what went on.”

During his visit, Bush wrote this on a large piece of poster paper in Room 204:

“I love America because I love freedom.”

Still, America remained jittery, and Greyhound Lines suspended bus service nationwide for several hours Wednesday after a passenger slit a driver’s throat, causing a wreck in Tennessee that killed six people, including the assailant, and injured 34.

Authorities said the male attacker carried a Croatian passport and wielded a sharp instrument that resembled the box cutters used by the terrorists who hijacked four jetliners Sept. 11 and ultimately killed nearly 6,000 people. Still, officials said, Wednesday’s senseless act did not appear to be related to the earlier atrocities.

The president said he sent Rumsfeld to the Middle East and points north as a demonstration of U.S. resolve.

“People need to be able to look us in the eye and know that when we say that we’re in this for the long run, that we’re going to find terrorists and bring them to justice,” Bush said. “We mean it.”

Speaking after his first round of talks, Rumsfeld said the Saudis praised Bush’s handling of the crisis thus far, but expressed reservations about the future course of events.

“We recognize that there are elements in the world - terrorists and terrorist networks - that make an active effort to turn that portion of the

globe against the West and the United States,” he said.

Still, Rumsfeld said he believed he could reassure the allies.

“To the extent that nations are well-knitted together at the top . . . those kinds of things get worked out,” he said. “The kingdom of Saudi Arabia, as the keeper of the holy places in their religion, has a special responsibility, and we recognize that and are comfortable with it.”

En route to the Middle East, Rumsfeld acknowledged that regional sensitivities stood on high alert and careful diplomacy would be required.

“We’re not going to be making requests of the Saudi Arabian government,” Rumsfeld said. “What we intend to do there is . . . visit with them about the fact that our interest is to create a set of conditions so we can engage in a sustained effort against terrorist networks.”

Does he know the location of bin Laden, accused of sponsoring the Sept. 11 attacks?

“I have a handle, but I don’t have (map) coordinates.”

Is action against the Afghanistan’s hard-line Taliban regime inevitable?

“I guess time will tell.”

He said military intelligence would prove crucial to the effort, and that’s what he hoped to encourage during the trip.

“It’s not going to be a cruise missile or a bomber that’s going to be the determining factor,” Rumsfeld said. “It’s going to be a scrap of information from some person in some country that’s been repressed by a dictatorial regime.”

A parallel round of diplomacy was to begin Friday, when British Prime Minister Tony Blair is scheduled to meet in Islamabad with Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf and, possibly, Taliban representatives, according to the Pakistani Foreign Office.

In a related development, U.S. intelligence officials involved in planning covert operations in Afghanistan said they believe the administration’s campaign to encourage Afghan mili-



COURTESY OF KRT CAMPUS

Officials speak on Afghan politics and the future of America and the rest of the free world.

tary and tribal leaders to abandon the Taliban has begun to bear fruit.

The officials, who agreed to speak only on condition of anonymity, said that some Afghan military officers who aren’t members of the Taliban have contacted Afghan opposition figures and indicated that they may be willing to defect.

The opposition leaders, who have been meeting with American officials, are telling the Afghans that the country’s military bases would be among the first targets of U.S.-led air attacks, which could begin at any time.

The U.S. officials also said that some Pakistani military and intelligence officers who have close ties to the Afghan military are encouraging their Afghan counterparts to defect and may make arrangements for defecting Afghan pilots to fly their aircraft, all aging Soviet-made models, to Pakistan.

“Most of the leadership of the Afghan military, especially the air force, are not Taliban but professional military,” one official said. “All of them may not be willing to stand and fight for bin Laden.”

In fact, one official said, a recent CIA analysis suggested that many of Afghanistan’s 700 tribal leaders might be induced to abandon the Taliban, and that only the Taliban leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, and a few thousand hard-core followers might be willing to fight to the death beside bin Laden.

The reports could not be indepen-

dently confirmed, and U.S. officials have an obvious interest in promoting or exaggerating such reports as part of their campaign to demoralize the Taliban and isolate bin Laden and his protectors.

Nevertheless, one official suggested, even modest success at encouraging defections could delay the start of any military action, because a U.S. attack might rally Afghans behind the Taliban.

Still, the United States is building up its military forces in the Persian Gulf and near Afghanistan even in the face of another complication: growing unease among Arab nations and countries such as Uzbekistan that border Afghanistan.

Classifieds 6\*12



# Oakland A's offer Yankees a

**COMMENTARY:** After nabbing the AL wild card spot, the A's look to take down the World Series champs they swept twice this season

By Jeff Benson  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

The Oakland Athletics begin the playoffs Wednesday with high expectations but nothing to lose.

Viewed all season as the Seattle Mariners' bratty little sister, the team still managed to earn the American League wild card spot. They now have a date with the New York Yankees, winners of three out of the last four World Series.

It seems reasonable to discount the A's ability to perform in the postseason

Perhaps they should just start focusing on selling season tickets for next year.

Well, maybe not.

The wild-card A's (102-60) have won six straight games and have a great shot at outpitching the tough competition to grab their first championship in twelve years. After stumbling out of the gate with an 8-18 record, the A's rebounded with the second best post All-Star season ever, leading the majors with a 64-18 record since July 1.

Youngsters Mark Mulder (21-8, 3.45 Earned Run Average), Tim Hudson (18-9, 3.37), Barry Zito (17-8, 3.49) and Corey Lidle (13-6, 3.59) combine to form the strongest four-man rotation in baseball.

New York has a very formidable foursome in Roger Clemens, Andy Pettitte, Mike Mussina and Orlando Hernandez, but they will not be enough to overtake the surging A's.

Mulder is the team's second starter but could be an ace on many other teams. He has a better earned run average than Clemens (3.51).

Clemens became the first pitcher in history to achieve a 20-1 win record. Since then, he's lost two of three games with both losses coming to the hideous Devil Rays. The rest of the Yankees staff feeds off their number-one starter. Without a consistent Clemens, the team will go nowhere.

Okay, so the A's pitching may have the slight edge, since they just don't lose. What about the hitting?

Oakland's horrific first-half start was turned around by the addition of outfielder Jermaine Dye, who's hitting .297. First baseman Jason Giambi (.342, 38 home runs, 120 runs batted in) is having an MVP season comparable to the one he had last year. Third baseman Eric Chavez and shortstop Miguel Tejada are among the hottest players in the American League. Tejada buried the Mariners Sept. 29 with a grand slam, triple, double, and single in an 8-4 victory. Oakland's 334 doubles this season broke the team record set in 1928.

Zito, Hudson, Giambi and Tejada were impressive in last season's playoffs against New York. They were able to push the series to five games and nearly dethroned the champs. With a healthy rotation, newly-acquired stars Johnny Damon and Ron Gant, and the breakout seasons of second base-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oakland A's Eric Chavez crosses home plate after a hitting a solo home run in the fifth inning of Sunday's game against the Angels

man Frank Menechino, outfielder Terrence Long, and Mulder, the A's could pose a problem for the Bronx Bombers.

The Yankees won seven more games this year than last year, but have faced inconsistency and health concerns throughout the season. Outfielders Dave Justice and Paul O'Neill, Hernandez, Pettitte, and reliever Ramiro Mendoza are all coming off injuries.

Zito and Chavez took the American League pitcher of the month and player of the month honors, respectively. Zito was 4-0 with

an AL-leading 1.33 ERA in four September starts and has won his last nine decisions. Chavez hit .370 for the month and drove in an AL-best 26 runs in 21 games.

The A's aren't afraid of anyone. They haven't lost more than two straight games since August 24. They beat the Yankees the last six times the teams played, and they recently swept the Seattle Mariners when the two teams met last week. The A's-Yankees series will be close, but look for the A's to prevail.

## Bannister honored after Big

**AWARDS:** For the second consecutive week, a CSUF women's soccer player is named Big West Player of the Week

By Heather Baer  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

goalkeeper."

Coach Ali Khosroshahin said that Bannister is consistently a strong player.

"She's a pressure player," Khosroshahin said. "We needed a goal and she gave it to us."

So far this season, Bannister has four assists, seven goals and 18 points.

According to CSUF Athletic Media Relations Bannister is

ranked eighth on the Titan's single-season list.

In her two years at LBCC Bannister scored 38 goals, had 35 assists, 111 points and helped lead the Vikings to a 46-5-2 record. She also received accolades as 2000 NSCAA/Adidas National J.C. Player of the Year.

Bannister said that despite early-on predictions, the team's performance is solid.

"We're doing well and working hard with each other," Bannister said. "We have nothing to lose. Everyone looks down on us."

CSUF has brought home Big West Player of the Week for two consecutive weeks.

Last week freshman midfielder/forward Kellie Cox, earned the coveted spot.



Titan junior midfielder  
Michele Bannister

southern california  
university  
6 x 10.5



## Into the

With security measures at airports tightening, moods waver between unease and sheer defiance.

By Ricardo Sanchez Jr. | Special to the Titan

“Once airborne, I realized more had changed on the”

The fear of flying among Americans grows larger each day after the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. This fear is different than those of the past. Hijacking used to only be in a movie script, crashing into a building, unimaginable before, now ever so real. With these new existing terrors come firm and vigorous security measures, and in effect, a different way of life. It all hit me when I exited off the 105 freeway heading to LAX to catch a 10 a.m. flight to Sacramento.

A huge sign used to alert vehicles of a closing up ahead diverted the bumper-to-bumper traffic heading to the airport.

“Arrival Passengers Lot B” it read. As I got closer, police officers directed all vehicles the opposite way, about two miles east from the terminals. With no idea where I was going, I followed the signs nervously. Lead to parking lot B, I found a make-shift bus station set up as a drop off point for those on departing flights and a pick up area for arrivals. When I returned from my trip two nights later, this place would transform into a mad house.

I stepped into the bus on its way to the airport. Once inside the confines of LAX everything seemed normal. Imagine busy taxies, shuttles, and busses, all active alongside the terminals with the only difference being the total absence of civilian traffic.

I entered the Southwest terminal to find a line bending at least five times to keep people from extending out the door.

Security measures were heightened dramatically. Each Southwest employee checking in baggage wore latex gloves. They opened passengers’ luggage, taking every article of clothing out, searching and patting it down, in an exhaustive, almost ridiculous search. Nobody complained however, as they waited their turn. I moved to the bottom of the escalators leading to the metal detectors, where only passengers were allowed. I provided my ticket and driver’s license for identification.

Once airborne, I realized more had changed on the ground than in the air.

The flight attendants were calm. Nothing seemed different on the plane. I had been on my share of trips the past year and everything followed routine. Strangely, it felt as if the terrorist attacks never took place.

Maybe the people aboard had made a conscious effort to move on with their lives, the reason why they were in the skies. The man sitting next to me may have captured the mood best when he said, “I always fly up and down the state. Are people going to stop going out because they are afraid? I don’t think so. This isn’t going to stop me, it shouldn’t stop anybody.”

I heard determination and confidence in his voice, something I wish America could have heard at that moment.

The return trip to LA two nights later was not as smooth as the flight over. I endured a diligent and thorough search at the Sacramento International Airport. They made me take my shoes off and put them through the metal detector. I asked a guard why I had not been searched like this in Los Angeles and he said this had all changed the day before.

What I did not realize was that a man on an Air Canada flight the day before, threatened passengers, forcing a SWAT team to raid the plane at LAX.

Holding back frustration, patience took over, as did with most people understanding the times we are living in.

I arrived back to LAX finding the shuttle used to transport passengers to Lot B filled to capacity. I waited for the next one. I squeezed in at terminal one, and as we passed all the other gates people waved and yelled at the bus, trying to flag it down. They had been waiting much longer and they were mad. The newly implemented system thrown together after the attacks was showing its kinks. One woman told me after 45 minutes of waiting at another terminal she decided to come to terminal one.

Packed in the bus like a traveler’s extra clothes in an already filled suitcase, people stayed quiet

while others chatted among themselves annoyed by the new procedures. I attempted to phase it out, but when we reached the parking lot, I was overwhelmed.

On the brink of chaos is one way to explain the mess. The parking lot overflowed with cars, either parked or gridlocked trying to escape. People walked through the standstill traffic, as the bus honked and maneuvered, bullying its way through the heap.

Hundreds of people condensed in one area stared as the buses approached the makeshift stations. As we pulled up, the crowd rushed ever closer as if the bus was a humanitarian group about to distribute food to the needy.

“It’s a zoo out there,” uttered a woman holding on to her boyfriend as they looked out the window.

“I can’t believe they’re dumping people from every airline here,” said another man waiting for his turn to exit the bus. “This is ridiculous,” he said.

With all the talk about movies, for the first time I felt like I was in the middle of one. I thought about how calm this place was two days before, and how wild it was now. I thought of the people on the plane and how normal everything felt, and the nervousness and confusion I felt here.

At that moment, I realized the impact of the Sept. 11 terrorist